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Low-level economy predicted for 1974

WASHINGTON (AP) - The energy crisis will push the nation's economy down to near-recession levels next year and force the unemployment rate up to nearly 6 per cent, President Nixon's chief economist said yesterday.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said the economy will grow very slowly in 1974, with the fuel shortage directly causing a 2 per cent cutback in economic output.

Stein said his predictions assume that the Arab oil cutoff continues next year.

REPORTING ON a high-level assessment of the shortage's economic impact, Stein told newsmen that Americans can also expect sharply higher fuel prices. But he said the inflation picture is too cloudy to make a prediction.

If the jobless rate does rise to the almost 6 per cent level forecast by the administration, it means that more than a million more workers will lose jobs. The unemployment rate is now 4.5 per cent of almost 90 million workers.

The government had predicted the jobless rate would have exceeded 5 per cent without the Arab oil cutoff.

AS STEIN reported the administration's view of the economic impact of the crisis, the White House disclosed that President Nixon will meet with his Cabinet-level energy group today.

Such a move usually means that a decision is near. The energy group is studying whether gasoline rationing, a stiff increase in gasoline tax, or both should be imposed to dampen demand.

Stein said no decision had been made either way but sources said that the energy group is leaning heavily toward

recommending rationing to Nixon. The President, however, views rationing as a last resort.

PRESS SECRETARY Ronald L. Ziegler said contingency plans are being drafted for rationing but added that Nixon hopes the steps he has already taken will eliminate the need for that move.

The economic assessment, besides accounting for the Arab cutoff, assumes that Nixon's energy-saving programs would work, said Stein.

This means that the burden of the shortages must be borne mainly by consumers, who must cut down on nonessential driving and on thermostat setting in their homes, he said.

Stein said the economy's growth next year, as measured by Gross National Product, market value of the nation's goods and services, could be only 1 per cent. The normal growth rate is 4 per cent.

HE SAID the worst impact would come in the first six months of next year and raised the possibility that output of the economy could actually decline from January through March.

The chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Robert D. Timm, put the economic impact in more precise terms. He said it probably will result in some cities losing all scheduled air service.

In remarks to the Houston Aviation Committee, Timm referred to Nixon's program to cut back fuel supplies to the airlines.

The fuel shortage will cause an even more depressed housing market next year, said economists at a conference sponsored by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington. They said housing starts could dip to 1.5 million

units next year compared with 2 million this year.

DESPITE anticipated fuel shortages at home, the nation is continuing to send oil to allies in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand, the Pentagon said. But a spokesman said the cutoff has reduced amounts the United States can deliver.

Many of Stein's economic forecasts have failed to hit the mark in the past. In January, his council said that consumer prices would be rising at the rate of 2.5 per cent at the end of the year. They are going up at a rate of about 8 per cent now.



It wouldn't be too ridiculous to guess that a New York auto owner decided to sell his car because of the gasoline shortage. Meanwhile, a service station in Queens once again runs out of gas and a Queens resident stocks up on gasoline cans.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Faculty anticipates slowdown

By Marcia Shaner
Staff Reporter

Faculty members of the economics department agree with the government prediction that the energy crisis may cause a major slowdown in the nation's economy.

The crisis will create major jolts in the U.S. economy but will not crush it, according to Dr. Leo J. Navin, department chairman.

In an interview Wednesday, Dr. Navin said the first substantial signs of recession will come next year.

Recession is a period of no industrial growth and the main reason for the impending recession is the fuel squeeze, according to Dr. Navin.

"THE COUNTRY is going to experience a serious recession because there is not one industry that isn't affected directly or indirectly by

petroleum or natural gas," Dr. Navin said.

This recession will be characterized by both increased unemployment and increased prices, unlike previous recessions when unemployment rose and prices went down, Dr. Navin said. Increased prices will result from demand being greater than the supply of products, he added.

Effects of the recession will not be felt evenly across the nation, Dr. Navin predicted.

"Heavy industrial areas will be hit hardest," he said. "Cleveland, Akron, and Detroit may have 12 per cent or higher unemployment rates but other areas will not have as serious problems."

Although other states may be in better condition than Ohio, "Ohio as a state is probably in reasonably good shape," Dr. Navin said.

IN THE AREA of consumer products, the auto and steel industries will face serious problems but, depending on the world market, other industries such as agriculture should not feel the strain as strongly, according to Dr. Navin.

The United States can anticipate shortage "bottlenecks" in unexpected areas such as the plastics and plywood industries which both require petroleum supplies for production, he indicated.

It may take from one to three years to make adjustments to the energy situation and industrial outputs, Dr. Navin predicted. More time will be needed to readjust for long-term industrial growth, he added.

"What's going to take time is for the economy to move its resources into new forms of products and manufacturing processes."

THE ENERGY CRISIS will instigate some unemployment yet machines will not be replacing human beings, as was once predicted, Dr. Navin said. "Managers will need to be innovative and to make substitutions of man power for machine power," he explained.

Dr. Neil M. Browne and Dr. Paul F. Haas, both associate professors of economics, said yesterday that although unemployment will increase due to the fuel shortage, it is "neither necessary nor desirable."

"Unemployment would not have to go up if the government instituted programs such as public works projects to keep it from going up," Dr. Haas said.

While Americans expect the unemployment rate to increase during an economic crisis, in some European

countries unemployment would not be expected to rise, he added.

Dr. Haas said people laid off their jobs could be found employment in industries that use less energy. "The government can find other needs and use these people to produce these needs," he explained.

DR. BROWNE agreed that "displacement is inevitable but an increase in unemployment is not."

He said in other countries another job is made available to the job-holder if he is laid off. Often this requires retraining in a different field, he added.

"Training and relocation can soften the blow of unemployment for the individual, but our society does not accept this responsibility to the individual," Dr. Browne said. "This is atypical of many other industrial countries," he added.

Dr. Browne said often those job-holders who are laid off first are the least skilled workers, members of minority groups or women because they often have the least seniority.

"WHAT WILL HAPPEN to auto workers who are getting laid off a month before Christmas? Think of the effect this will have on retail sales," Dr. Haas added.

Dr. Haas said the Nixon Administration, like traditional Republican administrations, "is more concerned with price stability than with full employment."

Both Dr. Browne and Dr. Haas stressed that unemployment does not necessarily result from the energy crisis, but they do not foresee the government instigating the steps required to avoid increased unemployment.

False statements made in April

Chapin indicted on lying counts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former White House appointments secretary Dwight L. Chapin was indicted yesterday on four counts of lying to the Watergate grand jury about his contacts with political saboteur Donald H. Segretti.

Chapin, 32, was charged with making false declarations under oath last April 11. Among other things, Chapin swore he gave Segretti no instructions about any political candidate, an indictment said.

CHAPIN ASKED and was granted a leave of absence from his job as director of marketing planning for United Air Lines in suburban Chicago.

The company indicated Chapin will defend himself against the charges, which carry maximum penalties of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine on each of the indictment's four counts.

There was no official reaction from the White House.

In other Watergate developments yesterday:

-INFORMED SOURCES said the White House has told federal investigators that full disclosure of a still-secret project of the so-called plumbers unit could endanger the life of a foreign intelligence agent working for the United States inside the Soviet Union.

President Nixon has said publicly that one of the activities of the plumbers—who were responsible for burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist in 1971—can't be disclosed without endangering national security.

-SPECIAL WATERGATE prosecutor Leon Jaworski told

newsmen he is considering asking the White House to turn over all presidential tape recordings for safekeeping, "so that there couldn't be anything happening to them." Seven subpoenaed tapes already are under court guard, but the White House still holds the rest.

-ZIEGLER, in a briefing at the White House, said Jaworski's idea "is just nonsense." He said, except for a mysterious 18-minute gap on one of the tapes, all other conversations under subpoena "are intact." And Ziegler lashed out at Jaworski's staff lawyers, saying they have shown "ingrained

suspicion and visceral dislike for this President and this administration."

-MIAMI'S CHIEF prosecutor confirmed that he has evidence Nixon kept a \$100,000 certificate of deposit in the same bank where the President's friend, C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo, kept a secret \$100,000 cash gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes. State Atty. Richard G. Gerstein said a Miami Herald news story, which said a bank official had told him about the certificate, is not inaccurate.

Gerstein said he has issued subpoenas for any records the bank may have on Nixon's personal finances and a previously unreported \$10,000

campaign donation once deposited there.

-THE FEDERAL court hearing into an 18-minute gap in a crucial Watergate tape continued and White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt testified that he was able to succeed in duplicating a humming sound obliterating conversation on the tape. But Buzhardt testified that experts summoned to the White House to conduct similar tests have reported they cannot duplicate the sound.

Chapin is the fifth former administration official to be charged with perjury or making false statements to grand juries.

Latta startled by 18-minute tape gap

By Nancy Laughlin
Staff Reporter

U.S. Rep. Delbert L. Latta (R-Ohio) yesterday called the 18-minute gap in the presidential tapes "startling, to say the least."

Latta admitted that the delay in bringing the gap to light was "very hard for people who don't know about tapes, as I don't, to believe." He warned, however, against drawing conclusions before all the facts are in.

One of the White House tapes was played in U.S. District Court Tuesday before Judge John J. Sirica. The public playing revealed that 18 minutes and 15 seconds of a conversation between the President and aide H.R. Haldeman was drowned out by an ear-straining hum.

NIXON'S SECRETARY, Rose Mary Woods, testified that the hum was caused by her inadvertent erasure of the tapes.

Asked if he believed Woods' testimony, Latta emphasized that "the tests given in Judge Sirica's courtroom indicate that it is possible that Miss Woods might have erased the 18-

minute segment." He admitted, however, that there is talk in Washington of tape-tampering.

"Even before this gap business came up, you heard talk about the tapes being tampered with," he said. "I don't think we can make a judgment until all the facts are in."

"As I understand it, they're going to submit the tapes to a group of specialists outside of government to determine if they were tampered with," he continued. "This should be done within the next week or so. Right now I can't say what will be discovered. If they can prove that they (the tapes) were tampered with, well, it will be a different story."

LATTA SAID he thought the gap had further lowered Nixon's credibility because "there are a certain number of people who will believe anything they hear or read. Unfortunately, they believe all these rumors and so his credibility is lowered," he said.

He added that he has no doubt Nixon will be able to govern, if he is not removed from office, but said, "His credibility will never be what it was." Impeachment proceedings against

the President have little chance of succeeding right now, Latta said. The House has voted to appropriate \$1 million to the House Judiciary Committee to conduct an investigation into this matter, Latta said he voted in favor of the appropriations "so that we can find out what is going on."

HE ADDED THAT the committee should start the investigation sometime after Jan. 1.

"I don't know what the investigation will prove," he said. "As a lawyer, I always think in terms of 'beyond a reasonable doubt.' You can't convict a man unless you can prove beyond a reasonable doubt that he did something."

"As long as doubts remain, I don't think Congress will vote for impeachment," he said.

Latta, representative from the fifth district, which includes Bowling Green, was elected to the 86th Congress in 1958, and is now in his eighth term. Before his election to Congress, he was a representative for nine Northwestern Ohio counties in the state senate for three terms.



Delbert L. Latta

Weather

Partly cloudy today and warmer. High 45 to 50. Variable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight in the 30s. High tomorrow in the upper 40s and low 50s. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

parking lot policy

The Athletic Department's policy of reserving the entire Parking Lot N (east of Memorial Hall) for Falcon Club members on weeknight basketball games is unfair.

Students who desire to use the Library are thus forced to pay the \$1 parking fee in Lot 1 (north of the University Medical Center) or park in a far-away lot.

C. Thomas Kisselle, assistant to the athletic director, says the "Falcon Club only" policy creates good will for the University by allowing spectators to park near the Anderson Arena. He further states that the good will created justifies the inconvenience.

It's hard to accept that reasoning. First of all, it shows administrative tendency toward creating good will toward the University instead of trying for good will within the University.

Once again the students are forced to pay the buck or walk from a far-away lot to the Library.

The best solution is to stop charging the \$1 fee for parking in Lot 1, behind the Medical Center.

Kisselle said the parking fee is the athletic department's way of responding to the University's request to generate more income.

With the fee eliminated, everyone would be on a first-come first-serve basis for parking spots. It would still be an inconvenience for those who arrive late, but it's at least fair to everyone by not giving preference to one group.

Students wishing to study would have the option of parking free in Lot 1 if Lot N was full.

Dropping the parking fee would spread the parking hassles among all drivers.

Students should have the same rights as out-of-town sports spectators. After all, we live here.

worthy use planned for old county home

The Wood County Historical Society and County Commissioners have shown imagination and foresight in giving a "face lift" to the Old Wood County Home for use as a historical museum.

The house, first built in 1868, served its purpose well in providing a home for the old folks of the county for over 100 years.

When the county's oldsters moved into the new facility on Gypsy Lane Road, the old county home was abandoned and took on a "haunted house" image for thrill-seekers and vandals.

The old home is an ideal choice for a museum because of its large rooms, corridors and vast storage space.

With new plumbing, heating and carpeting installations and a paint job underway, the structure will lose its "institution" atmosphere.

Then the huge building on County Home Road will be known as a place where county residents can see the historical past of their county through artifacts and antiques.

Congratulations Wood County, your Historical Society and commissioners are providing you with something of which you will be proud.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

fund raising campaign assists viet children

By The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children
Yale Divinity School
Guest Column

Children need arms, legs and healthy bodies—which is reason enough why we, as students need to do more than simply talk or forget about the children who were caught in the middle of the Vietnam War.

Although college campuses have

been the setting for great expressions of political, theoretical, and most obviously verbal concern about war and human suffering, the time has come for us to express a concern that helps people.

NAMELY, THE type of concern that provides the \$136 that enables an eight year old boy to walk on new legs; the \$600 that pays a year's salary to a Vietnamese man who could make those legs; and the \$1,000 that would enable a child to be properly fitted with new artificial legs every two years until he reaches adulthood.

The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children is a channel developed by students as a means through which we can express our concern for children without paying for mass mailings, expensive literature and administrative salaries.

By relying upon volunteer help and personal contacts, administrative costs are kept low and are being financed by a special fund raising campaign here in the Yale community.

THIS MEANS that 100 per cent of each contribution goes toward providing help for children who need it. Furthermore, our expression of concern is being made through the American Friends Service Committee rather than either an ad hoc organization or political channels.

By presenting our contributions through the AFSC, arrangements have been made so that we are able to direct our attention toward a specific project—namely the Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center near Saigon where an ever

increasing number of children are needing treatment for burns, physical therapy, and in many cases, artificial limbs.

WHILE IT IS easy to forget about people in need, think what would happen if each campus throughout the country did its share in a united effort to help these children?

The obvious answer is that our expressions of concern would help many children who don't particularly care what we have said but do want to walk.

For this reason, we are asking that you join us by expressing your concern for these children in your own way—whether it be through a contribution by the student government; a fund raising drive; or through some other channel that is available on your campus.

IN ORDER to be able to help others by providing ideas, etc. it would be helpful if you could let us know how concern for children is being expressed on your campus as soon as possible.

All contributions should be made out to the American Friends Service Committee (in this way they are tax deductible) and sent to:
The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children
Box 55
Yale Divinity School
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

ALTHOUGH WE can't afford collect calls, someone will be at a phone if you would like to call direct 10-5 p.m. EST; 203-436-3043.

agnew a trade consultant

The President, in his Disneyland act, denied that he ever made a profit out of public office. That is very odd, since he just admitted that he had made over \$200,000 a year in his law practice because there is a demand for ex-vice Presidents.

Now \$200,000 is clearly a profit, and the vice presidency is clearly a public office; but logic must be different in Disneyland.

One might have thought the demand for ex-Vice Presidents would abate in Spiro Agnew's day. But it all depends on what friends one has made. Frankie stood by his pal, and went with him to visit Clement Stone, the philosopher's stone of all Republican alchemists.

THE SHAME of recent politics is not so much that Spiro was the hardhats' hero, as that Sinatra was Agnew's hero.

Middle America deserved something better than the "new morality" in one of its oldest practitioners. Sinatra proved too gamey, even for the swinging Kennedys; how cruel that he took Agnew off from the "work ethic" crowd to smother him in sleazy California luxuries.

Even a fallen Vice President is bound to have friends. Eva Gabor, for instance. She flounced with her list of bosom and lisp of "Dahling" to Agnew's Baltimore "Salute."

Some Maryland politicians just took their sentencing for the way that gala was rigged. Even with Hope and Sinatra and Gabor, they had to paper the house. The pils are left with their rap, while the rats pack on the bigger parties.

EVA'S HUSBAND just came through for Agnew, giving him a job. Spiro is now a consultant on foreign trade. I guess that comes from knowing the ways to slip cash over the District line from Maryland contractors to a federal officer.

Mr. Gabor (also known as Frank Jameson) is quite a card—he would



Garry Wills

have hired Al Capone as an agricultural adviser because he knew something about hops.

Mr. Jameson's stockholders would do well to count the spoons after any board meeting Agnew attends. A lone stockholder finally got the story of Agnew's groceries out of the Food Fair chain.

AGNEW'S WEEKLY delivery—would have hired Al Capone as an agricultural adviser because he knew something about hops.



nixon's psyche explored

NEW YORK, N.Y.—With the petulance of a schoolboy and the bravado of an unhorsed general, President Nixon has taken the offensive in his fight for political survival. How well he succeeds will tell the world a great deal about our character as well as his.

In his first term, Garry Wills wrote in the New York Times, the President "catered to a shrewdly perceived lack of virtue in the people."

It's a thoroughly cynical statement, and one would like to feel that the Watergate affair has shown the President that he misjudged the people's capacity for moral indignation.

IT MAY BE the dawning knowledge of how much old-fashioned virtue and how much outraged pride lurk in this great slumbering beast, The People, that is giving Mr. Nixon sleepless nights.

In his one-hour televised appearance before the Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. in Orlando, Fla., the

President was glib, confident, elaborately cordial. If one listened with the third ear, he was also quaking in terror.

Any time this President shows an overweening desire to please, we know the inner man is having a hellish time.

The editors were unsparing in their questions. They were, moreover, an impressive, articulate group. Mr. Nixon was, for the most part, deferential.

IT MUST also be said that he handled some of the questions with practiced skill, invoking national security and alluding to state secrets so enormous even Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) was struck mute when he heard of them.

No matter how playfully one wishes that the President might salvage his reputation, a hard fact must be faced. The current offensive may worsen rather than ease the President's credibility gap.

It was said of Lincoln that his "fidelity to truth was ingrained and unchangeable." It has been said of Mr. Nixon, too, but with a wholly different emphasis.

And no sooner was he off the air that night than commentators, congressmen and newsmen began citing inconsistencies and contradictions in his remarks to the editors.

BECAUSE HIS voice quavered now and then, because he looked haggard and overanxious, viewers who live in a world whose norms were set by Sigmund Freud inevitably wondered how sound the President's psyche might be during this time of crisis.

Well, one psychiatrist has written that Mr. Nixon may be fairly characterized as "overly stable, if not rigid." His only dangerous weakness is a volatile temper.

We saw an instance of that temper gone awry a few months back when the President wheeled Ron Ziegler around and gave him a rough and deliberate

Mr. Jameson's stockholders would do well to count the spoons after any board meeting Agnew attends. A lone stockholder finally got the story of Agnew's groceries out of the Food Fair chain.

AGNEW'S WEEKLY delivery—charged off to customer relations—came to about \$22 a shot. The man who authorized it had to come up with six thousand dollars on his own to recompense the chain (and its stockholders and its customers). Agnew has a gift for leaving others holding the bag.

It was chicken feed, of course—to anyone but you or me. To Food Fair or to Frank Sinatra. But that is the point. Agnew was not above chiseling pennies.

A guy who will go on the take for some cabbage and peas will hardly be safe around the spoons.

I wonder if Sinatra has checked all his gold faucet handles recently. Are any of Eva's silver corset stays missing? We know where they went.

I BET Burning Tree Country Club has been losing golf tees by the thousands. Nixon graduated from the vice presidency to a \$200,000 income. Agnew is probably glad to get away with 200 White House towels.

Twenty-two dollars worth of groceries every week was not very much—but don't forget the liquor deliveries at another door. Agnew likes to look on the bright side.

Just last week he argued that he does not deserve disbarment. He admits to the felony he was convicted of—but claims that this does not fit into the disbarment category of "moral turpitude."

HE HAS a point. I doubt that he could rise to the level of moral turpitude.

shove. It was not a moment to inspire confidence in the chief of state.

In a new book, rather sweepingly titled "President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile," Dr. Eli S. Chesen tries to explain Mr. Nixon in terms of his harsh, violent father and gentle but domineering mother.

THE RESULT is an ambivalent man, suspicious, threatened, rigidly authoritarian, but not the "mental case" his detractors like to project.

It is the President's "pattern of overcontrol alternating with volatility that gives me some feeling of uneasiness about the man," writes Dr. Chesen.

The most frightful event he can imagine is Mr. Nixon facing, simultaneously, a severe personal crisis and a crisis in affairs of state. Then, he warns, "a Nixonian outburst could have far-reaching, possibly even catastrophic consequences."

Mr. Nixon emerges from this short and rather cursory book as a troubled and highly unpredictable man. For readers not familiar with psychiatric theory, Dr. Chesen—an Arizona psychiatrist who voted for Mr. Nixon in 1968—offers highly arresting theories.

MIDDLE AMERICA may be shocked though Dr. Chesen has omitted the Oedipal jargon he would doubtless emphasize in a book not meant for the general reader.

Some of the doctor's findings—all based on observation and reading rather than vis-a-vis encounter—bear mention, whether one endorses them or not.

Mr. Nixon, we are told, suffers from grandiosity. He feels himself to be above reproach. "Living in his self-made euphoric world, he probably could not have conceived of being replaced, whether by disability, death or impeachment."

GIVEN THE key elements of Mr. Nixon's personality, the Watergate affair was absolutely inevitable, in Dr. Chesen's view.

The plumbers were "an inevitable extension of Nixon's psychological need to have total control over himself and his environment."

ONE NEED not agree with all that Dr. Chesen sets forth in this profile. But it's a book so fascinating you will read it at one sitting.

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LETTERS

contact with world wanted

I would like to request that you would please consider offering me your assistance in placing an article in your campus newspaper seeking correspondents.

I am regrettably in prison for receiving a stolen television, but since I have lost all contact with our society, I continue to seek a decent career in my future release of November, 1974.

PERMIT ME to place a brief summary of myself. My name is James Miller, number 135-407. I am 23 years old under the Astrology sign of Taurus.

I also have dark brown wavy hair and brown eyes. I am 6-1, and 209 pounds. I am from Cincinnati, Ohio and also am intelligent so please feel free to ask any questions you desire because I

guarantee all replies.

IF POSSIBLE I would be grateful to exchange photos to identify who we are conversing with. My hobbies are studying to become a Psychologist and in my leisure activities I usually lift barbells and instruct Ta Kun Do. (in which I am a first degree black belt).

I want to also express my deep appreciation for all the concern and effort shown and I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving.

WELL, I'LL prepare to conclude this letter so good luck in college and take life easy.

Jim Miller (135-407)
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648



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Phone 373-2003

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

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Higher board rates unlikely

Even a 14-foot tall mailbox doesn't make it impossible for Bartholomew Jefferson, 2, to reach the lowest slot. The Post Office claims this mailbox is the world's largest. The king-size mailbox is used annually in Cincinnati to promote early holiday mailing.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Room and board rates for most Ohio state schools probably won't increase next year, according to a News survey conducted yesterday.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said it is difficult to predict if the University's room and board rates will increase.

"MY GUESS IS that in terms of room, it's likely there will be some increase according to the current rate of inflation," he said. "Also," he said, "whether the University budget will be able to absorb salary increases will be the big thing. If it can be done within the enrollment projection, then our goal is to keep prices at their current level."

Board rate for on-campus students is \$160.

Room rates are \$305, single room, Offenhauer Towers; \$235, double, Offenhauer Towers; \$275, single, Kohl Hall and Rogers Quadrangle; \$205, all other rooms.

Dr. Ferrari said the procedure for planning room and board rates for 1974-75 will begin next month.

"We should know by the end of January or early

February whether prices will be increased," he said.

ROBERT A. HYNES, director of residence services and auxiliaries at Ohio University, said on-campus students will pay an additional \$45 per quarter for room and board, effective winter quarter 1974.

However, we announced to our student body and their parents in September that the increase would be effective in January, Hynes said.

"We felt this would give them sufficient time to prepare for the rate increase," he said.

He said there are no

definite plans for next year's rates.

"But I have recommended to the administration that there be no hike for 1974-75," he said.

Dr. John Nelson, assistant vice president for student services at Ohio State University, said there are no anticipated price hikes for this year.

"There will be no projections on next year's room and board rates until February, at the earliest," he said.

He said students pay a flat rate of \$275 for all rooms. At \$170, board includes 20

meals a week with unlimited seconds, he said.

SHELDON WESTMAN, assistant dean for student residence life at Kent State University said he does not anticipate any price hikes.

"But we may create new rates for accommodations that have not been offered before," he said.

"We may offer what we call 'super singles' which is a room originally designed as a double," he said.

Westman said there are eight room rates at Kent State—from \$238-\$300 per quarter.

"I see no reason to have to increase room and board unless something happens in terms of availability of food or fuel," Jay R. Hershey, director of residence halls at the University of Akron, said.

"But next year remains a question mark," he said.

Lloyd Goggin, vice president for finance and business affairs at Miami University, said board will increase from \$235 to \$245 winter quarter 1974. No increase in room rate will be imposed.

He added it is too early to predict room and board rates for next year.

City utility rates may change

By Rick Bensman

Utility rates in Bowling Green may fluctuate in some services due to the energy crisis.

Harold Rowe, local manager of Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., said he expects rates for gas used in homes to increase because of the crisis.

"You can rest assured that it has a great deal of effect," said Rowe.

"It behooves the customer more than ever to conserve," he said, "because gas prices will rise."

Rowe said the latest in-

crease was Oct. 14 and was due to a fuel cost clause which affects all communities served by the company.

The wholesaler who supplies gas to the Columbia Gas Co. passes on price increases through the fuel cost clause, Rowe said.

ELECTRIC bills may also rise.

Robert W. Sorgentrei, director of utilities at the Bowling Green Municipal Utilities Co., said the energy crisis could raise rates, depending on the cost of fuel needed to supply electrical power.

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WATERGATE

CARTOON CONTEST

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by
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LESLEY GORE
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EDITORIALS

parking lot policy

The Athletic Department's policy of reserving the entire Parking Lot N (east of Memorial Hall) for Falcon Club members on weeknight basketball games is unfair.

Students who desire to use the Library are thus forced to pay the \$1 parking fee in Lot 1 (north of the University Medical Center) or park in a far-away lot.

C. Thomas Kisselle, assistant to the athletic director, says the "Falcon Club only" policy creates good will for the University by allowing spectators to park near the Anderson Arena. He further states that the good will created justifies the inconvenience.

It's hard to accept that reasoning. First of all, it shows administrative tendency toward creating good will toward the University instead of trying for good will within the University.

Once again the students are forced to pay the buck or walk from a far-away lot to the Library.

The best solution is to stop charging the \$1 fee for parking in Lot 1, behind the Medical Center.

Kisselle said the parking fee is the athletic department's way of responding to the University's request to generate more income.

With the fee eliminated, everyone would be on a first-come first-serve basis for parking spots. It would still be an inconvenience for those who arrive late, but it's at least fair to everyone by not giving preference to one group.

Students wishing to study would have the option of parking free in Lot 1 if Lot N was full.

Dropping the parking fee would spread the parking hassles among all drivers.

Students should have the same rights as out-of-town sports spectators. After all, we live here.

worthy use planned for old county home

The Wood County Historical Society and County Commissioners have shown imagination and foresight in giving a "face lift" to the Old Wood County Home for use as a historical museum.

The house, first built in 1868, served its purpose well in providing a home for the old folks of the county for over 100 years.

When the county's oldsters moved into the new facility on Gypsy Lane Road, the old county home was abandoned and took on a "haunted house" image for thrill-seekers and vandals.

The old home is an ideal choice for a museum because of its large rooms, corridors and vast storage space.

With new plumbing, heating and carpeting installations and a paint job underway, the structure will lose its "institution" atmosphere.

Then the huge building on County Home Road will become a place where county residents can see the historical past of their county through artifacts and antiques.

Congratulations Wood County, your Historical Society and commissioners are providing you with something of which you will be proud.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

fund raising campaign assists viet children

By The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children
Yale Divinity School
Guest Column

Children need arms, legs and healthy bodies—which is reason enough why we as students need to do more than simply talk (or forget) about the children who were caught in the middle of the Vietnam War.

Although college campuses have

been the setting for great expressions of political, theoretical, and most obviously verbal concern about war and human suffering, the time has come for us to express a concern that helps people.

NAMELY, THE type of concern that provides the \$136 that enables an eight year old boy to walk on new legs; the \$600 that pays a year's salary to a Vietnamese man who could make those legs; and the \$1,000 that would enable a child to be properly fitted with new artificial legs every two years until he reaches adulthood.

The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children is a channel developed by students as a means through which we can express our concern for children without paying for mass mailings, expensive literature and administrative salaries.

By relying upon volunteer help and personal contacts, administrative costs are kept low and are being financed by a special fund raising campaign here in the Yale community.

THIS MEANS that 100 per cent of each contribution goes toward providing help for children who need it. Furthermore, our expression of concern is being made through the American Friends Service Committee rather than either an ad hoc organization or political channels.

By presenting our contributions through the AFSC, arrangements have been made so that we are able to direct our attention toward a specific project—namely the Quang Ngai Rehabilitation Center near Saigon where an ever

increasing number of children are needing treatment for burns, physical therapy, and in many cases, artificial limbs.

WHILE IT is easy to forget about people in need, think what would happen if each campus throughout the country did its share in a united effort to help these children?

The obvious answer is that our expressions of concern would help many children who don't particularly care what we have said but do want to walk.

For this reason, we are asking that you join us by expressing your concern for these children in your own way—whether it be through a contribution by the student government, a fund raising drive, or through some other channel that is available on your campus.

IN ORDER to be able to help others by providing ideas, etc. it would be helpful if you could let us know how concern for children is being expressed on your campus as soon as possible.

All contributions should be made out to the American Friends Service Committee in this way they are tax deductible and sent to:
The Student Fund for Vietnamese Children
Box 55
Yale Divinity School
New Haven, Connecticut 06510

ALTHOUGH WE can't afford collect calls, someone will be at a phone if you would like to call direct 10-5 p.m. EST: 203-436-3043.

agnew a trade consultant

The President, in his Disneyland act, denied that he ever made a profit out of public office. That is very odd, since he just admitted that he had made over \$200,000 a year in his law practice because there is a demand for ex-vice Presidents.

Now \$200,000 is clearly a profit, and the vice presidency is clearly a public office, but logic must be different in Disney World.

One might have thought the demand for ex-vice Presidents would abate in Spiro Agnew's day. But it all depends on what friends one has made. Frankie stood by his pal, and went with him to visit Clement Stone, the philosopher's stone of all Republican alchemists.

THE SHAME of recent politics is not so much that Spiro was the hardhats' hero, as that Sinatra was Agnew's hero.

Middle America deserved something better than the "new morality" in one of its oldest practitioners. Sinatra proved too gamey, even for the swinging Kennedys; how cruel that he took Agnew off from the "work ethic" crowd to smother him in sleazy California luxuries.

Even a fallen Vice President is bound to have friends. Eva Gabor, for instance, she flounced with her list of bosom and lisp of "Dahling" to Agnew's Baltimore "Salute."

Some Maryland politicians just took their sentencing for the way that gala was rigged. Even with Hope and Sinatra and Gabor, they had to paper the house. The cops are left with their rap, while the rats pack on the bigger parties.

EVA'S HUSBAND just came through for Agnew, giving him a job. Spiro is now a consultant on foreign trade. I guess that comes from knowing the ways to slip cash over the District line from Maryland contractors to a federal officer.

Mr. Gabor (also known as Frank Jameson) is quite a card—he would



Garry Wills

have hired Al Capone as an agricultural adviser because he knew something about hops.

Mr. Jameson's stockholders would do well to count the spoons after any board meeting Agnew attends. A lone stockholder finally got the story of Agnew's groceries out of the Food Fair chain.

AGNEW'S WEEKLY delivery—would have hired Al Capone as an agricultural adviser because he knew something about hops.



nixon's psyche explored

shove. It was not a moment to inspire confidence in the chief of state.

In a new book, rather sweepingly titled "President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile," Dr. Eli S. Chesen tries to explain Mr. Nixon in terms of his harsh, violent father and gentle but domineering mother.

THE RESULT is an ambivalent man, suspicious, threatened, rigidly authoritarian, but not the "mental case" his detractors like to project.

It is the President's "pattern of overcontrol alternating with volatility that gives me some feeling of uneasiness about the man," writes Dr. Chesen.

The most frightful event he can imagine is Mr. Nixon facing, simultaneously, a severe personal crisis and a crisis in affairs of state. Then, he warns, "a Nixonian outburst could have far-reaching, possibly even catastrophic consequences."

Mr. Nixon emerges from this short and rather cursory book as a troubled and highly unpredictable man. For readers not familiar with psychiatric theory, Dr. Chesen—an Arizona psychiatrist who voted for Mr. Nixon in 1968—offers highly arresting theories.

MIDDLE AMERICA may be shocked though Dr. Chesen has omitted the Oedipal jargon he would doubtless emphasize in a book not meant for the general reader.

Some of the doctor's findings—all based on observation and reading rather than vis-a-vis encounter—bear mention, whether one endorses them or not.

Mr. Nixon, we are told, suffers from grandiosity. He feels himself to be above reproach. "Living in his self-made euphoric world, he probably could not have conceived of being replaced, whether by disability, death or impeachment."

GIVEN THE key elements of Mr. Nixon's personality, the Watergate affair was absolutely inevitable, in Dr. Chesen's view.

The plumbers were "an inevitable extension of Nixon's psychological need to have total control over himself and his environment."

ONE NEED not agree with all that Dr. Chesen sets forth in this profile. But it's a book so fascinating you will read it at one sitting.

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

LETTERS

contact with world wanted

I would like to request that you would please consider offering me your assistance in placing an article in your campus newspaper seeking correspondents.

I am regrettably in prison for receiving a stolen television, but since I have lost all contact with our society, I continue to seek a decent career in my future release of November, 1974.

PERMIT ME to place a brief summary of myself: My name is James Miller, number 135-407. I am 23 years old under the Astrology sign of Taurus.

I also have dark brown wavy hair and brown eyes. I am 6-1, and 209 pounds. I am from Cincinnati, Ohio and also am intelligent so please feel free to ask any questions you desire because I

guarantee all replies.

IF POSSIBLE I would be grateful to exchange photos to identify who we are conversing with. My hobbies are studying to become a Psychologist and in my leisure activities I usually lift barbells and instruct Ta Kun Do. (in which I am a first degree black belt).

I want to also express my deep appreciation for all the concern and effort shown and I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving?

WELL, I'LL prepare to conclude this letter so good luck in college and take life easy.

Jim Miller (135-407)
Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648



THE BG news

An Independent Student Voice

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The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial columns or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the BG News. Editorial in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of the BG News editorial board.

Higher board rates unlikely

Room and board rates for most Ohio state schools probably won't increase next year, according to a News survey conducted yesterday.

Dr. Michael R. Ferrari, vice president of resource planning, said it is difficult to predict if the University's room and board rates will increase.

"MY GUESS IS that in terms of room, it's likely there will be some increase according to the current rate of inflation," he said.

"Also," he said, "whether the University budget will be able to absorb salary increases will be the big thing. If it can be done within the enrollment projection, then our goal is to keep prices at their current level."

Board rate for on-campus students is \$160.

Room rates are \$305, single room. Offenhauer Towers, \$235, double. Offenhauer Towers, \$275, single. Kohl Hall and Rogers Quadrangle, \$205, all other rooms.

Dr. Ferrari said the procedure for planning room and board rates for 1974-75 will begin next month.

"We should know by the end of January or early

February whether prices will be increased," he said.

ROBERT A. HYNES, director of residence services and auxiliaries at Ohio University, said on-campus students will pay an additional \$45 per quarter for room and board, effective winter quarter 1974.

"However, we announced to our student body and their parents in September that the increase would be effective in January," Hynes said.

"We felt this would give them sufficient time to prepare for the rate increase," he said.

He said there are no

definite plans for next year's rates.

"But I have recommended to the administration that there be no hike for 1974-75," he said.

Dr. John Nelson, assistant vice president for student services at Ohio State University, said there are no anticipated price hikes for this year.

"There will be no projections on next year's room and board rates until February, at the earliest," he said.

He said students pay a flat rate of \$275 for all rooms. At \$170, board includes 20

meals a week with unlimited seconds, he said.

SHELDON WESTMAN, assistant dean for student residence life at Kent State University said he does not anticipate any price hikes.

"But we may create new rates for accommodations that have not been offered before," he said.

"We may offer what we call 'super singles' which is a room originally designed as a double," he said.

Westman said there are eight room rates at Kent State—from \$238-\$300 per quarter.

"I see no reason to have to increase room and board unless something happens in terms of availability of food or fuel," Jay R. Hershey, director of residence halls at the University of Akron, said.

"But next year remains a question mark," he said.

Lloyd Goggin, vice president for finance and business affairs at Miami University, said board will increase from \$235 to \$245 winter quarter 1974. No increase in room rate will be imposed.

He added it is too early to predict room and board rates for next year.

Even a 14-foot tall mailbox doesn't make it impossible for Bartholomew Jefferson, 2, to reach the lowest slot. The Post Office claims this mailbox is the world's largest. The king-size mailbox is used annually in Cincinnati to promote early holiday mailing.

Associated Press Wirephoto



City utility rates may change

By Rick Bensman

Utility rates in Bowling Green may fluctuate in some services due to the energy crisis.

Harold Rowe, local manager of Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc., said he expects rates for gas used in homes to increase because of the crisis.

"You can rest assured that it has a great deal of effect," said Rowe.

"It behooves the customer more than ever to conserve," he said, "because gas prices will rise."

Rowe said the latest in-

crease was Oct. 14 and was due to a fuel cost clause which affects all communities served by the company.

The wholesaler who supplies gas to the Columbia Gas Co. passes on price increases through the fuel cost clause, Rowe said.

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by
Carlos Castaneda

Exam schedule revised

The following is a revision of the final exam schedule for evening classes:

	MONDAY, DEC. 10	TUESDAY, DEC. 11	WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12	THURSDAY, DEC. 13
Time of Exams	6-10 pm M Spch 102 Germ 101 Germ 201 Comp Sci 101	6-10 pm T QAC 160 Fren 101 Fren 102 Fren 103	6-10 pm W	6-10 pm R

Space Assignments can be contacted at 372-2941 for further information on classroom set-ups for final exams.

Chrysler to close seven plants; shutdown affects 31,000 workers

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. said yesterday it will close seven auto assembly plants for varying periods in January because of increasing large-car inventories and parts shortages.

The nation's No. 3 automaker also said that four plants turning out smaller cars would be closed three days because of a parts reshuffling necessitated by the conversion of its Newark, Del., plant from large-car to small-car production.

About 26,000 hourly workers will be affected by the three-day shutdowns and 5,100 others will be laid off for the change-over at Newark.

GENERAL Motors Corp. (GM) announced a week ago that it would close 16 assembly plants producing large autos for a week during December. The shutdowns will reduce originally scheduled production by 79,000 autos, GM said.

GM said its decision was forced by growing inventories of large-size autos. GM also is changing over at least one plant to small-car production.

Spokesmen said Chrysler will cut 8,200 large autos from its production schedule for January by closing two assembly plants in Detroit and Belvidere, Ill., for an extra three days after the week-long Christmas break.

THE SPOKESMEN said the model change-over at its

Newark, Del., plant began in mid-summer and will be completed by mid-January. The plant will be closed for two weeks after the Christmas holiday for the final stages of conversion, they said.

Chrysler said it began the conversion of the Newark plant after perceiving a growing consumer demand for small cars coupled with dropping sales of large autos.

Resignation would hurt system

By Kathi Hutton

State Rep. Charles F. Kurfess (R-83) said yesterday he does not think President Nixon should resign, but admitted Nixon's effectiveness as chief executive has been weakened.

"I'm thinking about the system when I say he shouldn't resign," Kurfess said. "You're talking about more than just a man."

The House minority leader said Nixon's governing capability probably has been hurt more on domestic matters than on international affairs.

"I'm probably as aggravated by the situation (Watergate) as anybody," Kurfess said.

"HOW DO YOU think I feel? I'm in this arena. I'm in this ballgame and he's one of the players. It makes you want to fight all the harder to prove the system can work."

"Watergate has weakened the Presidency and it has weakened Nixon."

"But he is still one hell of a lot stronger than a new President would be whether it was a man who had been

vice president a few days or the Speaker of the House," Kurfess said.

Kurfess, who represents the district which includes the University, said the Watergate incidents occurred because politicians weren't running Nixon's re-election campaign. "There is something about being elected," he said. "Whatever you do must stand public scrutiny. We (politicians) know better than to do something like Watergate."

"BUT THEY WERE there because Nixon put them there and he was right when he said he must accept the final responsibility," Kurfess continued.

Regarding the White House tapes, he said, "I don't think it could have been handled much worse if they tried. From the beginning, it was stupid to have such a tape."

"Let's put the thing in perspective," he said. "Let's put the President in perspective. As bad as Watergate is—and it is rotten—overall, Nixon still has made a damn good performance."

Kurfess called Nixon's nomination of U. S. Sen. William Saxbe as U. S. Attorney General "a stroke of genius."

"He suits the President's purpose so well," he said. "Saxbe has been indepen-

dent from the Administration."

The nomination also served Saxbe's purposes because he did not want to run for re-election to the Senate or for Ohio governor, he said.

KURFESS probably will run for re-election to the Ohio House, he said. "I haven't gone after the backing needed to run for governor or U. S. senator and I'm not that much interested in most of the state offices," Kurfess said.

Kurfess was on campus to speak to a state government class taught by Dr. Charles A. Barrell, professor of political science.

Committee approves Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee voted 29 to 8 yesterday in favor of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford's nomination to be vice president.

Overwhelming approval is assured when the House takes final action on the nomination next Thursday.

The Senate confirmed Ford 92 to 3 Tuesday.

Speaker Carl Albert said it has been tentatively planned to hold a joint meeting of the House and Senate immediately after next week's vote to swear Ford in as vice president.

THE POST has been vacant since Oct. 10 when Spiro T. Agnew resigned after pleading no contest to a charge of income tax evasion. President Nixon nominated Ford Oct. 12.

Ford will be the first vice president ever nominated by a president and confirmed by Congress under the 25th Amendment, which went into effect in 1967.

The eight Democrats who voted against Ford's nomination objected to his generally conservative voting record, particularly in the area of civil rights, and to his leadership of a 1970 impeachment move against Justice William O. Douglas.

But Rep. Peter W. Rodino (D-N.J.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said under the 25th Amendment "the President has an unquestioned right to select a vice president he can work with both ideologically and politically."

The 60-year-old Michigan congressman has been House leader since 1965.

Federal court upholds draft-evasion verdict

CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the draft-evasion conviction of a Michigan man who filed a conscientious objector claim six weeks after receiving his induction notice.

The 6th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Joseph Edward Gentile, 25, Ypsilanti, Mich., forfeited his claim to status as a conscientious objector by failing to file his claim with his local draft board before receiving the induction notice.

Gentile had argued that his local draft board responded ambiguously in denying his conscientious

objector claim. He said the draft board response made it impossible to adequately review his application and he asked for a reversal of his conviction.

Clothing drive

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members and little sisters are sponsoring a clothing drive to benefit the Wood Lane Sheltered Workshop.

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On Monday afternoon, donations will be taken to the workshop.

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Arbitration board researching need for University ombudsman

By Dianne Dukles

The Student Arbitration Board (SAB), a five-member panel designed to act as a mediator in student-faculty conflicts or as an appeals court to the smaller traffic, dormitory or fraternity-sorority courts, is now researching the need of a University ombudsman.

According to Hal Watz, senior (A&S) and SAB chief justice, the ombudsman's job would be helping students cut through any "red

tape" they encounter in their attempts to solve a university-related problem.

"An ombudsman would have the cooperation of all departments of the University in his problem-solving attempts," said Watz. "We have not yet decided whether he should be a student or faculty member."

BEFORE taking any further action, the SAB is attempting to establish whether there is a need for an ombudsman.

Watz is asking that any student or faculty member with a problem or question that cannot or has not been solved by any existing University offices to make their

problem known to the board.

Problems should be sent to the Student Court, 460 Student Services Bldg., in care of the SAB.

From student and faculty response, a decision will be made as to whether an ombudsman is necessary.

Besides handling administrative-student affairs, the SAB can help the individual student.

"Any student that does not want to go through the administrative route in protesting a University action such as getting kicked out of a class or stealing a book can come to us for counseling and help," said Watz.

"STUDENTS can come to us if they have any questions

concerning the legality of rules of such organizations as the dormitories or the Student Body Organization," Watz said.

Watz pointed out that the SAB could have been useful in arbitrating the recent University conflict concerning the payment of Student Body Organization (SBO) officers.

"Students, faculty and organizations must be aware of our existence so that more will be able to take advantage of the services we have to offer," said Watz.

SAB members are appointed each year by the SBO president and approved by the SBO Steering Committee.

Signs to urge 50 mph limit

COLUMBUS (AP) - Ohio motorists will begin seeing an effect of the gasoline shortage in red and white shorted signs this weekend.

Dual-colored signs will say: "Fuel Emergency, 50 mph."

"Although the state patrol cannot enforce a 50 mile-an-hour speed limit until the legislature mandates such action, we believe Ohioans will do their part to conserve fuel by driving at reduced speeds," Gov. John J. Gilligan said.

THE GOVERNOR has instructed the state Department of Transportation to start installing the 1,000 signs this weekend on interstates and state routes.

Gilligan said he hopes the signs will remind Ohioans to voluntarily slow down to save fuel.

He said, "With the nation's fuel crisis apparently growing in magnitude each day, we have decided to implement this plan immediately in Ohio to conserve fuel."

He added that the lower speed limits will not be legally effective until the 110th General Assembly approves the appropriate legislation. The legislature will reconvene in January.

Lee Tashjian of the Ohio Department of Transportation said the new signs will be erected close to existing speed limit signs.

THE COST of the new signs were nearly \$40,000, Tashjian said.

Tuesday night brought bad luck to two planes as they crashed while attempting to land. An Eastern Airlines DC9 jet broke in two as it skidded off the runway at the Akron-Canton Airport. Of the 26 persons aboard, 16 were hospitalized. At Lovell Field, Chattanooga, a Delta Airlines DC9 crashed while landing in the rain. The jet came down 1,000 feet short of the runway. Ten persons were injured. Damage to the plane included a severed wing and the severed tail section shown here. No one was killed in either crash.

Associated Press Wirephotos



Scientists find hepatitis virus

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government disease detectives reported yesterday they believe they've discovered the long-sought cause of infectious hepatitis, the liver-inflaming, jaundice-producing malady that afflicts at least 54,000 Americans yearly.

The true incidence may be 10 times that figure due to unreported or undetected cases.

Reporting discovery-and photographic visualization-of a new virus-like particle, National Institutes of Health (NIH) scientists said the discovery should lead to a sure-fire method of diagnosing the elusive malady, and might eventually lead to development of a preventive vaccine.

THE VIRUS-like particles were found in the preserved fecal stools of some prisoner volunteers at the Joliet, Ill., state prison who were experimentally infected with the disease several years ago by other investigators.

Attempts are now being made to isolate such particles.

The NIH scientists said the discovery might also lead to better means of

assuring the potency of "gamma globulin"-a disease-fighting blood fraction-which is the only treatment presently available, and one that is not always effective.

"Finally," they said the finding means that science may now have pinned down the respective causes of the two forms of so-called "viral hepatitis" that afflict mankind.

That is, during recent years, various NIH-supported and other scientists discovered another virus-like particle which they believe to be the cause of a second and more vicious type of hepatitis called "Serum hepatitis," or "Hepatitis B."

WHEREAS infectious hepatitis, or "Hepatitis A,"

is usually spread by direct contact or by contaminated drinking water or food, the "serum" type is transmissible by blood transfusions, contaminated medical syringes and needles, and contaminated needles of drug addicts.

The "serum" type strikes

a reported 30,000 American victims yearly but estimates are that unreported and undetected cases run the actual total to 150,000, with estimates of deaths ranging up to 6,000.

The new-found virus-like particle is spherical in shape and very small-about one-

millionth of an inch in diameter.

In appearance and size, it resembles the so-called "picorna viruses," which are responsible for such maladies as infantile paralysis and certain forms of the common cold.

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Boycott clarifying energy problems

Saudi Arabia's boycott of oil to the United States is the best thing that has happened to Americans recently, according to Dr. John Merriam of the political science department.

Speaking yesterday on



Dr. John Merriam

"Mid-east Oil and the Energy Crisis: A Political Perspective," Dr. Merriam explained that even before the oil boycott the United States had energy problems. "But now we can clearly see what those problems are," he said. "This crisis is

giving us a taste of what things will be like 10 years from now."

HE SAID if Americans can learn to change their lifestyles now, the United States' dependency on other countries for fuel will be somewhat reduced.

"We are becoming more and more vulnerable to world situations," Dr. Merriam explained. "Our energy consumption is what makes us so vulnerable. And our vulnerability increases year by year."

He pointed out that as long as the United States needs a large supply of oil while the

supply is limited, Americans will be forced to pay top oil prices.

"We are being inconvenienced by the shortfall of oil," he said. "The shortfall right now is two million barrels a day. This is an inconvenience to put it mildly." Dr. Merriam said by January or February the shortfall could increase to three million barrels a day.

"THERE ARE several reasons for this, such as the tax advantages the U. S. oil companies get when they build their oil refineries overseas," he explained. "The Netherlands and Italy do much refining but now

they are forced to say they must think of themselves first."

Saudi Arabia also should think of themselves first, he said. "From Arabia's point of view they have very little incentive to pump out their oil at the rates countries are demanding," he said. "Oil is the only thing they have and they should parcel it out sparingly."

He said, however, when the United States does obtain oil from Saudi Arabia, the money flows into the oil-rich country too rapidly. "This leaves Arabia with the problem of where to invest the money. It just sits there

in their banks," he said.

Dr. Merriam said by 1985 the Arabs will have \$100 billion in gold and foreign exchange. "It is obviously worthwhile for them to not take in the money so fast," he said.

SAUDI Arabia is using the oil boycott as a powerful weapon, he said. "They are using it shrewdly and are using the oil weapon with great skill."

Dr. Merriam added that the United States won't tolerate the oil shut-off for very long. "Meantime the one thing the President is doing right is to urge energy conservation," he said.

Skydiving club president wins award in national competition

Ron Smith, senior (B.A.) and president of the Falcon Collegiate Sport Parachuting Club (FCSPC), has won the runner-up medalion in the accuracy division of the National Collegiate

Parachuting Championships.

Representing the University for the first time in national parachuting competition, Smith missed the four-inch center disc in his ac-

curacy competition by 43 centimeters.

The national winner, from Southern Illinois University (SIU), missed it by 39 centimeters.

The four-day championships, sponsored by the U.S. Parachuting Association, was held at the SIU at Carbondale last Thursday through Sunday. More than 51 universities and colleges across the nation, including the U. S. Military Academy at West Point and the U. S. Air Force Academy, competed in the contests.

SMITH, WHO began parachuting last year, holds a private pilot's license and serves as one of the club's pilots at its new drop zone in Tecumseh, Mich.

He was one of four persons, including faculty advisor Joe Moore of the S.F. Army ROTC department, who represented the University at SIU.

Bowling Green's FCSPC was organized about a year ago and formerly jumped on Route 6, four miles east of Bowling Green.

Today with about 150 members, the club is one of the nation's largest college teams.

The club still has openings on its team for next year's nationals and interested students who want to start training can receive instructions and their first jump this Saturday or Sunday. Free transportation to the drop zone leaves the Union Oval at 9 a.m.

"Our club has excellent spirit and a tremendous potential. I'm certain that with a little effort and work we can win the championship next year," Moore said.



Newsphoto by Joseph Glick

Ron Smith, senior (B.A.) and president of the Falcon Collegiate Sport Parachuting Club brought a medal home to the club as runner-up in a national accuracy competition. The parachuters will attempt jumps at their new drop zone near Tecumseh, Mich. Smith is a pilot at the new zone.

Urbanites backed farm issue

COLUMBUS (AP) — City dwellers—not farmers—are responsible for the wide margin of approval given a constitutional amendment changing the method of

taxing farmland, Secretary of State Ted Brown said yesterday.

Brown said his official canvass of issues on the Nov. 6 ballot showed a

lower-than-expected turnout from rural counties, who were expected to vote in droves on the farmland issue.

Nevertheless, the issue

was approved by 1.8 million voters, he said, or by 76.1 per cent of all ballot-casters.

This topped a previous record of 75.8 per cent approval in 1947 of a bonus for veterans of World War II.

Here are the official vote counts on the statewide issues:

No. 1, to tax farmland on its current use rather than potential commercial value—1,810,630 yes, 567,189 no.

No. 2, to remove the \$3,000 limit on state income tax exemptions—1,299,882 yes, 883,123 no.

No. 3, to give in-term pay raises to judges—1,317,379 yes, 778,486 no.

No. 4, providing bonuses for Vietnam War veterans—1,650,120 yes, 647,629 no.

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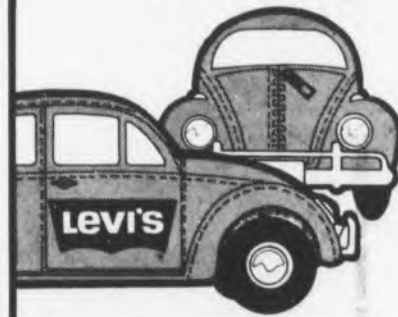
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Newsphotos by Raymond Frederick

Skating has come first for Candy Brown, senior (Ed.), since she was eight. A gold figure and dance medalist in Canada and the United States, she also was North Atlantic Junior Ladies Champion and North Atlantic Senior Ladies Bronze Medalist.

Ringo Starr's new release: a few faults, but a fun album

Review by
Frank Johnson

How interesting it is that the least noted Beatle of the group is the most successful after the group's split. During the early days of the super-group, Ringo Starr was the clown, adding comic relief in the movies and public appearances.

Starr never did write too many songs, and those that he did pen were never too memorable; they were always just there.

The other three members always had their differences—George Harrison on his religious trip, Paul McCartney with Linda (then Eastman) not getting along with John Lennon and Yoko Ono. Starr was there in the middle, just taking it all in.

Lennon and McCartney really were the opposite

poles, never coming in contact with each other. Harrison was a good guitarist and wound up working with Lennon on some sessions.

Starr, though, remained aloof and managed to work drums for the other Beatles. And whenever Starr produced an album, the remaining three would no doubt show up to help.

Such is the case with Starr's newest album, "Ringo" (Apple 3413), which is the result of rumors that the Beatles were getting together again to record an album.

Well, they did. The album is Starr's and you'll never get to hear more than three Beatles on any one track.

One such track opens the album, a Lennon composition called "I'm the Greatest," and if you count Billy Preston, who plays

organ, as a Beatle, then you've got four.

The song has nothing new musically to offer the Beatle fan. It sounds like the slow, rinky-tink piano piece that "Mean Mr. Mustard" was way back when. Dig the lyrics, though, as Lennon attempts to clear up the "Paul is Dead" thing by admitting he was Billy Shears in an autobiographical piece.

NEXT cut is Randy Newman's "Hold On" which is followed by the grossly overplayed and overpraised single of the album, "Photograph." Harrison, along with Starr, gets the blame for this song which plods along at a horribly slow pace.

For some reason it never gets off the ground and at the first real attempt to do so, a quick fade signals the next track.

The next track is a Harrison solo composition, "Sunshine Life for Me (Sail Away Raymond)" which is not only lighter in sound and tempo, but also features good fiddle and banjo work from David Bromberg.

The end of side one is indeed something dug up from the past, "You're Sixteen (You're Beautiful, and You're Mine)." McCartney and Harry Nilsson join Starr on this relic, and even this new version brings the cobwebs that garners the original.

Other big name players on the album include Marc Bolan, Klaus Voorman, Nicky Hopkins and singers Martha Reeves and Merry Clayton.

EVEN with all this talent strewn throughout the album, it never comes all together in one place at one time. It may be a loss, but I tend to think it's all for the best, assuming things might get out of hand concerning which artist would dominate the music.

Side two wasn't really interesting, since its tunes weren't real bad or good, just mostly acceptable. The last tune, "You and Me (Babe)" is the album's real clincher, though.

The song ends with Ringo's monologue saying goodnight and thank you's to everyone who helped make "this wonderful record." Johnny Carson needn't worry.

Despite faults, Starr has put out a fun album. And if you stretch the imagination, this is really the first bold album released since the group's liquidation. Maybe next time they'll do it for real.

Fill 'er up on Saturday, folks

COLUMBUS (AP) — Most service station operators in Ohio will take Sunday off this weekend to comply with President Nixon's plea to save dwindling fuel supplies, a check of gasoline retailers associations shows.

Still, stations were prepared to pump extra hard and long tomorrow as motorists tanked up to tide them over the dry spell.

Spokesmen for five gasoline retailers associations in the state estimated between 80 and 90 per cent of Ohio's

12,000 service stations would close Sunday.

"PERSONALLY, I'd hate to run out of gas at two o'clock in the morning anywhere," summed up Harold Grindie, executive director of the Toledo area association.

The State Highway Patrol, meanwhile, was confident it could assist any home-bound motorists.

"We aren't anticipating any problems," said a spokesman for Patrol Supt. Robert Chiaramonte's office. "In this cold weather, we're certainly not going to let anyone sit out on the highway and freeze."

Patrol cruisers carry fuel dispensing pumps that can transfer gasoline directly from cruiser tanks to car tanks. And patrol posts have special gas pumps to fill patrol cars, the spokesman said.

Some oil companies, like Standard Oil of Ohio (Sohio), ordered their

company-owned stations to close and urged independent stations to voluntarily comply with the closing.

"ALL OUR company-owned stations will close and I've written letters to all our other stations asking them to close," said Harold Mechling of Sohio.

Sohio is the largest oil company in the state, with about 500 company stations and about 1,500 independent stations.

But at the same time, Mechling said, Sohio is planning to have extra men on duty tomorrow and Monday to "probably pump the tanks dry."

He added: "Pumps will be as full as we can get them under our 90 per cent allocation."

Grindie, in Toledo, estimated 90 per cent of the stations in the area would close voluntarily. He noted nearly that many had been closing Sundays anyway because of the gas shortage.

IN DAYTON, a spokesman for the Southwestern Ohio Gasoline Retailers Association said most stations would close, but not because of Nixon's request.

"We've got a limited supply of everything, so we'll close," said spokesman Don Mauch.

All independent stations in the Cincinnati area would close, said Michael Kunnen of the Southern Ohio Association.

He said about half the stations had been closing anyway because of reduced allocations.

Spokesmen for gasoline retailers associations in Cleveland and Columbus also estimated between 80 and 90 per cent of all service stations would close.

SBO to present proposal for student parking in Lot 1

The Student Body Organization (SBO) today will present its views on the parking lot controversy to James E. Hof, vice president for public services.

Bill Arnold, senior (A&S) and SBO president, said yesterday a proposal will ask that students be granted free parking in Lot 1 (north of the University Medical Center) on the evening of Dec. 12—the night of a varsity basketball game in Anderson Arena.

Presently, when games are held in Anderson Arena, Lot N (east of Memorial Hall) is reserved for Falcon Club members and parking in Lot 1 costs \$1. A similar policy was in effect last year.

C. Thomas Kisselle, assis-

tant to the athletic director, said the policy "creates good will for the University" by allowing spectators to park near Anderson Arena.

"This justifies the inconvenience we create," he said, "and basically, we're only talking about inconvenience on a very few nights."

HOWEVER, Arnold said: "I don't think the athletic department or anyone else can deny students easy access to the Library during final exams week."

"As I understand it, Mr. Hof will make the final decision on the proposal," he said.

Arnold said the University is "caught in a bind" because Falcons Club mem-

bers are guaranteed free parking for football, basketball and hockey games.

"Also," he said, "the athletic department claims they have to make more money. And this is one of the reasons they use as a justification to charge students and outsiders \$1 (to park in Lot 1)."

JIM CRONE, director of athletic tickets and promotion, said University faculty, staff and friends comprise the 600 Falcon Club members.

"The free parking is only one of the benefits for Falcon Club membership. However, many of the club members are scattered coast-to-coast and would not use the free-parking benefit anyway," Crone said.

Arnold emphasized that his proposal concerns only the parking situation Dec. 12.

He said he hopes to meet with Hof and Kisselle to discuss plans for winter and spring quarter parking.

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THE DEN

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Two Large Shipments of Blue Jeans
Just Arrived at The Den - Hurry!

Honorary sets auction

Delta Phi Delta, the University art honorary, is sponsoring a student art auction from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Forum, Student Services Bldg.

Works offered will include oil paintings, watercolors, photography, ceramics, glass, prints, drawings, sculpture and weaving.

Exciting Happenings at the

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At The

GIGOLO

Administration vague about energy crisis

By John Cunliff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - One thing that the American people could use more than a pay raise or price cuts or even lower taxes is some straight talk from Washington on the energy crisis.

In terms of economic impact from the shortage, the administration has withdrawn to the role of cheerleader or sideline critic of private forecasts. But it has come up with few specifics of its own.

IF THE 8 per cent jobless forecasts of some economists are too high, as suggested by the administration's experts, what should we expect? If 8 or 9 per cent

News Analysis

inflation isn't to be expected, what is?

The independent and academic economists have had a forecasting field day, many of them collecting substantial fees from private enterprise for providing

their confidential advice.

So many of these forecasts have become public in the past two weeks that it is possible to come up with something resembling a consensus.

--The economy already was turning cold at the time of the Mid-east oil cutback. Expansion would amount to only 3 per cent, or about half that of 1973. The cutback has shaved that estimate in half.

IF THE cutback continues beyond that point the economy could be tipped into a recession, which technically means two successive quarters of production declines.

Regardless of how long the cutback lasts, unemployment most likely will rise substantially. The lower end of the range appears to be around 5.5 per cent. The upper limit about 8. The present rate is 4.5 per cent.

Inflation, also regardless of how long the cutback lasts, is expected to continue. The upper limit of forecasts appears to be a rate of about 8 or 9 per cent in the early months of 1974, tailing off thereafter on the assumption the cutback ends.

Based on general forecasts such as these, and more specific forecasts for particular businesses and geographical areas, industry is making its plans for 1974. But the message from Washington to the public is far less specific.

In one breath Americans are urged to reduce heat, the amount of electricity used, the speed of their cars, the amount of gasoline used, but in another they are told the situation is under control.

"Above all, every step will be taken to insure that any disruptions to our economy which may occur are short-lived, and that they do not cause lasting damage," the President said recently.

WHILE service stations are closing, the nation's biggest car maker is cutting production and officials of

the U.S. Postal Service say mail deliveries are disrupted, the President attempts to minimize the

problem through rhetoric.

What is needed by Americans, and which is indeed their right and the govern-

ment's obligation, is a set of concise, honest estimates that will prompt them to make their plans.

Light treatment cancerous?

NEW YORK (AP) - A simple treatment for the common cold sore has become the center of a complex scientific controversy, with one scientist warning it may cause cancer and others in sharp disagreement.

The effective treatment, developed at Baylor College of Medicine in 1971, involves the use of an ordinary fluorescent light shining upon a

cold sore lesion after the sore is covered with a certain common dye.

The process, called photodynamic inactivation, combats and blocks reproduction of the herpes simplex virus that causes cold sores on and around the lips, on the genitals, on the cornea of the eye and other body surfaces.

BUT NOW, Dr. Fred Rapp, a highly respected

virologist of the Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine, is warning that when hamster cells are dyed and exposed to light in a laboratory, herpes simplex virus can convert normal cells into highly malignant cells.

Dr. Rapp gave his warning at the opening of the National Conference of Virology and Immunology in Human Cancer, sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute.

In his remarks, voiced in a briefing for reporters Wednesday afternoon for release yesterday, Dr. Rapp said that people who have had the treatment should be watched by physicians.

Based on general forecasts such as these, and more specific forecasts for particular businesses and geographical areas, industry is making its plans for 1974. But the message from Washington to the public is far less specific.

MID-YEAR GRADUATES

IF YOU HAVE HAD ONE YEAR OF PHYSICS AND A YEAR OF MATH THRU INTEGRAL CALCULUS, Train for the future through the NAVY'S

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Nuclear energy is the power source of the future. Through the Navy, you can get in on the ground floor of this fast-expanding field. For further details contact the Navy Officer Information Team TODAY from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. in University Hall.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 30, 1973

Where it all began. The most incredible Rock Concert ever filmed! Rock and Soul 64 Starring the Rolling Stones, Chuck Berry, James Brown and the Supremes, plus much more. Presented by Middle Class Youth Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. in 106 Hanna Hall \$1 admission

The Speech Theatre Department presents a group of Graduate directed one-act plays. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. in 405 University Hall

Saturday, December 1, 1973

The B.G.S.U. People's Chess Federation will hold their weekly meeting today from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Commuter Center of Moseley Hall

Sunday, December 2, 1973

The B.G.S.U. Karate Club will hold a practice session tonight from 6-8 p.m. in 201 Hayes Hall

The Fin-Falcon Scuba Club will hold a general meeting followed by open swimming, tonight from 8-10 p.m. in the Natatorium

The last Duplicate Bridge Match for this quarter will be held at 1:30 today in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Anyone without a partner who wishes to play should call 353-7574

The Mythopoeic Society will hold a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the Lutheran Chapel. We will be discussing Zenna Henderson's "The People Series," "No Different Flesh," and "The Pilgrimage"

The B.G.S.U. Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in 203 Hayes Hall. All members should attend

The Society for Creative Anachronism will hold a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in 200 Moseley Hall

Monday, December 3, 1973

German Film Festival tonight at 7:00 p.m. in 210 Math-Science Building. EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK (1939) BWG 88. A romance in the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, especially enjoyable from the musical standpoint. In 1787 the composer travels to Prague for the premiere of "Don Giovanni." There he meets Countess Eugenie who gives him the inspiration for the finale of his unfinished opera. Director Leopold Hainisch. Starring: Hannes Stelzer, Kurt Meisel, Annie Rosar, a.o.

LOST AND FOUND

Found Black and white kitten on E. 6th St. on Nov. 20. 352-7402

HELP WANTED

Day help. No experience necessary. Petti's Alpine Village. 353-0612

Need male help on Fridays and Saturdays. 9-2 Apply at Mr. Ed's Pizza Pub

Domino's is now hiring drivers. Must be 18 and have car. \$1.70 plus commission. 352-5221

352-8796

Male roommate for 2-bed apt. 352-4218

1 female roommate to share apt with 2 other girls. Call 352-9378

1 female roommate for winter & spring quarter with 1 other girl. Own bedroom. 1/2 block from campus. cheap. Call 352-3751 anytime

F roommate needed winter and spring quarters. Cheap. Call 352-4361

Share with 1 other male newcomer. turn apt 2 1/2 blocks from campus. Unique opportunity. 352-6848 after 6:00 p.m.

1 male to till 4-man apt. Call 352-7377

1 female needed to sublease apt. 352-9205

Need mature male for a turn apt. Own separate room. Call 353-2332 after 4

Don't want to commute in the snow? Good deal for female for winter quarter apt. Call 352-6673

2 studios male roommates 4 win. and spring qtr. share 1 bdrm. of 2 bdrm. turn apt. \$75 mth each. avail. end of fall qtr. call 352-6762 after 5 p.m.

Urgently needed - a sublessee in a 4-man apartment for winter and spring quarter. In Campus Manor. 505 Clough. 38-C. 352-7367

Need 2 girls to share house 15 minutes from Bowling Green. \$50 mo. Ph. 832-4447

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Reliable Abortion Service. 24 hour service. Clinic close to area 1 to 24 week terminated by licensed certified obstetrician gynecologist. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. Call collect 216-631-1557

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PERSONALS

Saturday night is the night the AX's will do it right! We will be flaming, raving, and loving in the pale moonlight!

Toots, congrats on your invite to the R.R.Raves! Get psyched to rave and flame. Phi Delta Love, Mals

Big Turd, congratulations and happiness to you and your turd on your engagement. AX love. Your little

The sisters of AX would like to congratulate Karen and Lynn on their Engagement! Best wishes in the future

The Sociology Department, in cooperation with International Students, offers in winter quarter, 1974 Soc 331, Section 3805, 6-8 TR. Ethnography: People and Places in Africa (South of the Sahara) Dr. Lajos Vincze and others.

Sue, congratulations and good luck on pledging Gamma Phi Beta. Love, Debbie

Sally and Beth, congrats on your Marine engagement and Delt lavaliering. Love, Cam

Chris - We wish you much happiness on your engagement. L+L, ADP's

Congratulations Joyce on your engagement to Billy! LITB. Your Sisters

Theta Chi's - Purple Passion was pretty much fun for a pledge day tea. Thanks! The Phi Mu's

Money for Christmas? We will buy your electric trains. Call 2-2436, ask for Tony or Gene

Flaming '88' psyched to go active

Klotz Flower Farm. All types of green plants, potting soil, and pots. Corner of S College and Napoleon Road

Little Shop Christmas hours, Monday Dec 3 thru Friday Dec 7, 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE
1966 Chevy Impala. Very

good condition. Call 352-9244

1971 VW Super Beetle, excellent shape. 372-3448

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Used furniture & appliances. Largest dealer in the area. Also new furniture at prices you can afford. Kline's Used Furniture & Antiques, 101 Main St. (corner Main & Rt. 23) Risingsun, Ohio

1970 Kawasaki 500 - very fast, excellent condition, reliable, good gas mileage, reasonable. 352-0770

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1964 Merc Benz 190C \$600. Call 352-5863 & leave name & phone no.

65 Dodge Coronet. Good go to school car. \$275 or best offer. Call 354-5314 after 5 p.m.

8 track car stereo tape player. 4 speakers. Phone 352-9352

Motorola FM car radio and reverb unit. Phone 352-9352

Skiis Head 320E. Titan step in bindings plus poles. 372-5633. Dave

Epiphone 12-string FT160. \$120. Great con. Call after 9, 352-6213

FOR RENT

2-bedroom apt. for rent in January. Partially furnished. Ph. 352-8093

Apartment for rent winter quarter. Campus Manor. 1 to 4 people needed. Male or female. Call 352-7745

2-bedroom, unfurn. apt. University Courts. Available Dec 15. For appointment call 352-0164

McMaster invades Ice Arena to test battle-weary skaters

By Mark Glover
Assistant Sports Editor

Resembling battle-weary troops coming home after a long campaign, the Falcons return to the Ice Arena tonight to open a weekend series with McMaster University.

The home ice should look good to the skaters, who have played eight road con-

tests since their opener with Guelph University Nov. 2 at Bowling Green. Playing under physical strain in such a short period of time, the BG squad lost five of the eight encounters, making their record 5-5.

WHEN the Falcons skate onto the ice at 7:30 this evening, their playing numbers will be visibly

smaller. Ron Wise, Brian Celentano and Bruce Woodhouse are out with injuries, casualties of the road trek. With the most demanding part of their schedule behind them, the icers hope to kick off their "second season" this weekend against the Canadians.

After a fast start and a disappointing road campaign, the team looks to start all over, "even Steven," in the words of mentor Ron Mason.

The Falcons go into tonight's game with a juggled lineup because of the untimely injuries.

Mike Bartley has been more than filling the bill for the disabled Woodhouse on the front line with Rich Nagai and center John Stewart. This personnel change has not hurt the team as the unit functioned quite well over the Thanksgiving holidays.

MASON will experiment with a new combination of

offensive players this weekend. The first-year mentor has been observing the work of Dale Allen, Jack Laine and Tom Esper in practice all week. Gerry Bradbury and Rick Costello also will be ready to step in on this line when necessary.

Defense will be a big question tonight and for the rest of the season for that matter. In every loss the skaters have suffered this season, at least seven goals have been scored. In the last game with Boston University, an embarrassing 10 tallies were recorded by the opposition.

Mason stressed fundamentals in practice all week to his puck-stopping crew with the intention of getting instant reaction in a game, a trait of the BG mentor throughout the year.

Mason also is quick to note that defense is an effort by the whole team.

There are supposed to be six guys playing defense out on the ice," said the Falcon

leader. "When the forwards don't get down (get back on defense) and the other team scores, people always blame the two defensemen."

TO BOLSTER his defensive lineup, Mason has brought Bob Schlitts up from the club hockey team.

McMaster's Marlin's bring a 2-2 slate into Falconland. McMaster coach Bill Mahoney is no stranger as he and Mason have run hockey schools together for the last seven years.

Ironie is the fact Mahoney is on a leave-of-absence and his assistant, Gary Spoor, is in charge. Spoor is a prime member of the Mason-Mahoney hockey schools.

Mason assures McMaster will be "well coached."

The Marlin's will be led by Doug McCreary, who tops all offensive stats with four

goals and four assists.

Centers John Stewart and Bob Dobek lead BG in point production, both totalling 22.

THE ONE common opponent shared by both squads to date is the University of Guelph. The Falcons bombed the Gryphons, 11-0 and 10-0 in a two-game series at the Ice Arena while McMaster took a 6-4 decision over the Canadian team.

Mason expressed confidence about the coming encounters.

"We're not quite as strong as we were (at the start of the season), but I expect us win both games," said the BG leader.

Action will start at 7:30 tonight at the Ice Arena with Saturday's game beginning at 2 p.m.



Coach Ron Mason -- looking to start over.

Tankers to engage in relay encounter

Swimmers, take your mark, the starter will command, and with a resounding "bang" echoing from his pistol, the Bowling Green swimmers will begin another campaign under coach Tom Stubbs.

This scene will occur at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Wayne State University as the BG swim team will participate in a relay meet with six other teams, including four from the Mid-American Conference.

Coach Stubbs explained that this relay meet will be convenient for the team since no scoring takes place. Thus, the pressure of winning is removed from the individuals.

"It will also give everyone a chance to compete," said Stubbs who plans to experiment during the meet, using different swimmers in different events.

The meet will offer nine events, and the teams will have the option to enter both "A" and "B" squads in each event.

The tankers are faced with competing against Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan next week. The Wayne State relays will be a good tune-up as the Falcons prepare for the two tough league opponents--REES.

Women swimmers

The Bowling Green women's swimming team will be the host this weekend for the first annual Bowling Green Invitational Championship meet to be held in Napoleon High School's aquatic center.

The women swimmers will host Indiana University, Coerlin College, Western Michigan University, Ohio University and Miami University.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Competition

will resume at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Coach Jean Campbell speculates that Indiana University will be BG's toughest competition, but she thinks the Falcons have the depth and strength to remain undefeated.

Two weeks ago, the BG women successfully opened their season by defeating Ohio State, Ohio University, Kent State and Miami in the second annual Bowling Green relays.

JV hoopsters begin season with junior college opponent

By Dick Rees
Staff Writer

Yes, Falcon sport fans, a JV basketball team does exist at Bowling Green. It is alive and well and can be found practicing rigorously every evening in Anderson Arena.

The JV cagers start "playing for real" at 5:30 tomorrow night in Anderson Arena as they meet Lake Michigan Junior College.

JV mentor Rick Schneider will be seeking his initial vic-

tory as a college coach with a good group of performers under his tutelage to attain that goal.

Two outstanding freshmen, 6'8" pivotman Jay Underman and 6'6" forward Dan Hipsher, will start in the frontcourt along with 6'5" sophomore John Arnold.

ALTHOUGH Arnold was the leading JV scorer last season, the plethora of talent existing in the varsity forecourt has destined him to perform for the JV's

again this winter.

"Being able to use these three fine players is a definite asset," said Schneider. All three are on the varsity roster, and their availability to the JV's will probably be determined from week to week.

In the backcourt, Schneider probably will open with 6'3" sophomore Ron Grayson, who also played with the JV's last year, and 6'3" freshman Reggie Harris.

Two small but quick guards coming off the bench provide Schneider with good depth. Emmett "Sugar Bear" Cheatham at 5'6" is a slick ball-handler who

should provide some excitement for hoop fans. Harry Steve at 5'8" is an excellent long-range shooter.

Dave Sutton, a 6'4" freshman who has improved considerably since practice began, will see plenty of action at forward.

Rounding out the roster are 6'6" sophomore Hank Stephens and 6'1" freshman

Track

A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3 in the east side Stadium meeting room for anyone interested in performing for the track team.

For Life that's more than just living, get acquainted with Jesus Christ!

CHRIST THE SAVIOR EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

252 S. Main St., Bowling Green

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Class 9:00 a.m.

For personal counsel see John Alan Krueger, Pastor 805 Klotz Road, Phone 352-3545 Or Call CHRISTLINE, 352-0379

Chatman dies

Elijah Chatman, head basketball coach at Dayton Roth High School and a three-year letterman and starter in basketball at Bowling Green from 1961 to 1963, died Wednesday evening of an apparent heart attack while coaching at practice.

The City of Dayton Athletic Department announced yesterday that an Elijah Chatman Scholarship will be established in honor of the coach.

Chatman, 32, was a teammate of Falcon basketball coach Pat Haley on the 1962 and 1963 BG teams which won two Mid-American Conference titles. Those teams also included future pro stars Nate Thurmond and Howard Komives. Chatman, a 6'3" forward-guard, scored 575 points and grabbed 446 rebounds during his three-year career under coach Harold Anderson.

WANTED

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Apply in Person

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

104 S. Main

ARMY ROTC

"A Way to Make It"

AROTC is now open for Winter Quarter registration. Call CPT Whipple at 372-2476 or stop in at Memorial Hall, Room 151 for details.

Steve Lamb.

SCHNEIDER emphasized the squad must maintain a consistent attitude throughout the season.

"They have got to keep hustling and giving a 100-percent effort. They can't afford to relax and become careless," said Schneider.

The Falcon JV's will employ a basic man-to-man defense and will have much movement and pattern play offensively.

NEEDED:

CHOIR DIRECTOR

St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Bowling Green

Call: Herald Oberhaus 832-5531

Delta Gammers

Get High for the DELTA JAMMER

Monday Madness!!

Congratulations New Alpha Gamma Delta Officers

President - Robin Schaefer
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Jr. Pan-hel Delegate - Sherry Adair
Membership Chairman - Gayle Marsh
Standard's Chairman - Debbie Mosher
Steward - Kathy Guckert
Publicity - LeAnne Zimmerman

And a special THANKS to all the OLD OFFICERS for doing a DYNAMITE JOB!

Kenny White

Cagers to nab third place in MAC loop

What's the toughest ticket in town? It certainly is not a ticket to the upcoming production at the Joe E. Brown Theatre or the Friday night campus movie. It's admission to Haley's House of Hoops—the place to be when the Falcons play a game of roundball.

A love affair is brewing steadily between the city and the court heroes who received a new breath of life last spring. The cagers finished the year with a 13-13 overall slate and a 7-5 conference mark, good for a second-place tie.

The second place wind-up in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) with the University of Toledo followed a horrendous 4-20 overall mark and a 1-9 MAC record in 1972.

BUT THE sentiments around the flatlands indicate bigger and better results are expected of the cagers who enjoyed an encouraging campaign last winter with five youngsters breaking into the starting line-up.

It was only a matter of months separating the hoop-hungry Falcon devotees from a team that on paper seems to be able to bring the conference crown back to BG, a feat unaccomplished since Bill Fitch's club turned the trick in the 1967-68 campaign.

Now to clarify a few facts about the talent-rich hoopers, who open the 1973-74 season Saturday night by exchanging hoops with a squad of Highlanders from MacMurray College.

Bowling Green returns its top five scorers from last year, including seven lettermen headed by 6'8" junior forward Cornelius Cash, an 18-point scorer last year.

Other top point returners are Jeff Montgomery (16.0),

Skip Howard (12.3), Brian Scanlan (12.0), Dick Selgo (6.3), Jack Wissman (5.2) and Bob Hotaling (1.8).

Additional help will be supplied to a veteran unit by two transfers—Mark Cartwright, a 7-foot pivotman, who has worked his way into the starting five for Saturday's inaugural, and Greg Wilson, a 6'3" howitzer shooting guard who has been sidelined temporarily by knee surgery.

One rookie making the club this year is sophomore Andre Richardson, a 6'8" jumping jack cornerman from Inkster, Mich., who is vastly improved after a rough freshman indoctrination.

ROUNDING out the backcourt candidates are 6'3" Kevin Brake and Ron Grayson. The freshmen ticketed for limited action in the early stages are 6'6" swingman Dan Hipsher and 6'8" forward Jay Underman.

To say the Falcons have some talent is an understatement. Especially when two years ago the big man was a 6'4" shot putter who played the game as though he was fighting for the heavyweight title.

A front line which averages 6'10" is one of the luxuries the Falcons possess as they attempt to put two and two together and come up with a champion.

This is where the adage, "One must bear the thorns that a rose buds," comes into context. To put it plainly, many question marks still are hovering over the ability of the cagers.

Even though the Falcons look like Ft. Knox on paper, questions frequently arise about the mobility of the big men. How's the play of the backcourt, to say the least for its size?

The starting backcourt of Montgomery and Selgo averages 6-foot.

Last year, the Miami Redskins took the conference crown because they were a sound fundamental team. They played good defense, passed well, ran good offensive patterns and performed as one unit.

The Redskins did not possess the talent of Ohio University or Bowling Green. Miami's lone headline getter was Phil Lumpkin.

As for the Falcons, such a style of play will be required of them if they want to keep thinking championship. The horses are definitely here. It's just a matter of producing.

After the final intra-squad scrimmage Tuesday, a lot of pluses surfaced from the game. Then again, some minuses loomed bigger than ever as threats to the potentially potent BG machine.

On the plus side, Cartwright shoots well for a seven-footer. He scored 25 points and grabbed 10 rebounds Tuesday night.

The play of Selgo and Brake was encouraging. Although Howard did not tally any points Tuesday, he did a superb job shutting off the other team's offense. In addition, Wilson may return to action in three weeks.

AS FOR the negative side, the cagers are not fundamentally sound yet. The mobility of the big three (Cash, Howard and Cartwright) has not been challenged under pressure. A guard with leadership capabilities is needed for future Falcon success.

Right now the negative aspects of the Falcons outweigh

the pluses. And with a rather cake walk beginning, a lot of answers may very well be a ways off.

Taking those circumstances into consideration, it would be easy to tab BG to win the MAC loop according to the talent on the paper. But I pick the Falcons to finish third because of the negative aspects.

During the onset of the year the Falcons will have to become a consistent group of players. Defense could be the credence to the team that would compliment what appears to be a potent offense.

Right from the gun, the Falcons front line alone can take away so many things from an opposing team. Many of the Falcons' wins this year could result simply from the cagers being able to capitalize on mistakes they create.

A strong showing on the road in conference play is another area in which the roundballers must excel. But there's an old saying that states, "It's mighty tough winning on the road."

PROBABLY the biggest task facing the cagers is to beat Miami and Ohio universities. Each school handed BG two of its five losses in conference competition last year.

Both the Redskins and Bobcats are fielding strong teams this year. If the Falcons are to think championship in the league, they must turn the tide when it comes to playing Miami and OU.

As stated before, it could very well be a banner year. Then again, it could be another year of learning for the Falcons, who could wind up the year with 20 wins under their belts.

The potential is here, the time for projecting is finished and the time for producing is here.

Jack O'Breza

Falcons will cop crown

Once upon a time Bowling Green was a perennial Mid-American Conference (MAC) power in both football and basketball.

Those were the days of Doyt Perry and Harold Anderson. Since their departure, the Falcons have been poor to mediocre in both sports with the exception of one season.

The football team's last first place effort was a tie with Miami in 1965 under first-year coach Bob Gibson.

The basketball squad's last crown was in 1968 under the guidance of Bill Fitch, who currently is the head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association.

This year's edition of the Falcon basketball team has the ingredients of a champion. Although the guard positions are the main question mark, the front line of Skip Howard, Mark Cartwright and Cornelius Cash is awesome.

HOWARD, a 6'10" junior, is the defensive specialist among the three. Cartwright, a seven-foot junior transfer, possesses a deadly outside shot and Cash, a 6'8" junior, is an all-American candidate.

The guard spots could be a problem. Jeff Montgomery has the tools to be a top-notch performer but must control his wild passing and fancy ball-handling antics to eliminate some of his turnovers. If "Monk" settles down he will be a tremendous asset to the team.

Dick Selgo adds his excellent shooting ability to the line-up when he is opposite "Monk" on the floor. However, Selgo's presence with Montgomery at guard presents the problem of size. Both guards are six-foot.

Greg Wilson, a 6'3" junior transfer guard from Illinois University, may hold the key to BG's success on the court this season. Wilson was expected to be a starter until he had his second knee operation in nine months Oct. 19. He plans to return in approximately three to four weeks. There's only one problem. Wilson's collegiate ability is a mystery since he has yet to appear in a collegiate varsity game.

Among the hoopers' strong points will be a bench which is the best in years. Brian Scanlan, Andre Richardson, Kevin Brake

and Jack Wissman are the core of the back-up men.

Scanlan, a 6'7" senior co-captain, was a second team All-MAC selection last year. He was the Falcons' most valuable player as a sophomore. He will be BG's answer to Boston's John Havlicek.

Richardson, a 6'8" sophomore, may be the most improved player on the team from last year. Brake, a 6'4" guard, is steadily improving and will be a valuable asset to the questionable guard situation. Wissman, a 6'4" senior, is an excellent outside shooter but has been hampered by numerous injuries throughout his college career.

DEFENSE could be a problem this season. However, if the Falcons can develop a strong press and play heads-up and scrappy, the defense may become an asset.

The fast break could become a main weapon in the cagers' offensive arsenal if executed properly.

The Falcons are like a stick of dynamite ready to explode. Aided by a relatively easy non-conference schedule, Bowling Green should surpass the 20-game

win plateau for the first time since the 1961-62 season.

In the conference, Miami, Ohio University and Bowling Green are like ingredients in a tossed salad. The race will be a real mix-up with the squad hustling and playing heads-up "team" basketball emerging the winner.

Miami's mechanical machine is due to break down and hence they will not win the crown. Bowling Green has not beaten Ohio University in the last six meetings between the two clubs. In fact, the Falcons haven't come within 15 points of the Bobcats.

To capture the conference, BG must win at least one game with OU this season. It's about time for the Falcons to bounce the Bobcats the way they did in 1970 at Anderson Arena. In that contest, OU arrived as the ninth-rated team in the nation and left with a 85-65 defeat.

It's about time for the Falcons to gain respectability and save face by ending up in first place. With such a glowing team, the glistening conference crown will be just another sparkle in Haley's House of Hoops.

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THE GREAT PREDICTORS



Hoopsters to open campaign against Highlanders from Ill.

By Kenny White
Sports Editor

Well folks, it's that time of the year again.

A time when zone defenses are a means of survival, a rebound becomes a prize catch, jump shots fly through the air with grace and precision along with the thundering chant of de-fense from thousands of hoop fanatics.

This is college basketball

1973-74 with tomorrow night marking the start of 26 such occasions of happiness or sorrow for more than 200 college teams across the nation.

THE FIRST obstacle in this the "Year of Respectability," the third segment of head coach Pat Haley's four-year success timetable, is the MacMurray Highlanders who will answer the whistle for a 7:30 p.m. tip-

off tomorrow at Anderson Arena.

Last year proved to be a night of horror for the Illinois crew between the foul lines at the local hoop house. The final outcome was a 99-63 decision in favor of the Falcons.

Chances are the Highlanders may experience the same kind of treatment from the Falcons when they

bring a small team into Falconland. The Highlanders have two chances of trying to match up to the Falcons' height-slim and none.

MACMURRAY'S biggest all-around threat is guard Jim Hawkins. The 5'8" backcourt operator who is a small college All-American candidate runs the Highlanders' offense. In last year's rout, he was the leading scorer against BG with 16 points.

Coach Bill Wall has not determined the remainder of his starting five. Probables who are listed to see action tomorrow night are 6'3" forward Ted Leffler and Frank Gardner and John Blaz, both 6'4" cornermen.

The Highlanders Jim Brien, a 6'6" center who started in the pivot last year will not play in this year's repeat. His probable replacement will be 6'8" Kim Wheeler.

"RUMORS circulating out of Jacksonville, Ill., have it that the Highlanders are planning to employ stall tactics in an effort to offset the Falcons' height," Haley said yesterday at his stadium office.

With 1:15 remaining in last year's game and the score 99-61 in BG's favor,

the Highlanders employed a stall trying to stop the cagers from hitting the century mark.

A rumor around Falconland is that MacMurray may have to use the stall to stop the cagers from running up 200 points as Haley's starting five will consist of four veterans and a transfer.

Haley, who will rotate his four big men in the game, will have 7-foot Mark Cartwright, 6'10" Skip Howard and 6'8" Cornelius Cash starting on the front line. Brian Scanlan, a 6'6" forward will come off the bench. Jeff Montgomery and Dick Selgo will handle the backcourt chores.

Even though the Highlanders are not considered to be top flight competition, coach Haley emphasized the fact that he will be looking for his team to do more than just play a game.

"We have to start setting a tempo and a pattern of consistency for the rest of the season," Haley pointed out. "Regardless of the competition we have to play at an even keel."

The 1973-74 basketball season begins for Bowling Green—The start of something hopefully good. The stage is set and the curtain is going up, so Falcons...take it away.

Are you set for the hoopla?

Chant, cheer, pant and rave at Haley's House of Hoops tomorrow night. Bring pennants, banners, posters, handkerchiefs and a friend for the opening hoopster hoopla.

Remember the magic moments of yesterday—games like the 1970 encounter with nationally ranked Ohio University when the Falcons ripped the Bobcats, 85-65, before a chaotic capacity crowd at Anderson Arena.

What helped the Falcons pull such a stunning upset? The fans in the stands in the answer—those bench jocks yelling and shouting their sentiments throughout the confines of Anderson Arena.

Pennants were flying and 10-gallon lids were sported on the heads throughout the crowd. A thunderous roar of "you, you, you, you," echoed throughout the place as the referee called a foul on an opposing player.

Can those days of fan support for their heroes be repeated? Will the talk of who's the bad guy or the player with more moves than the leading laxative rumble through the crowd again?

The answer will be found tomorrow night when the cagers open their season against MacMurray at Haley's House of Hoops.

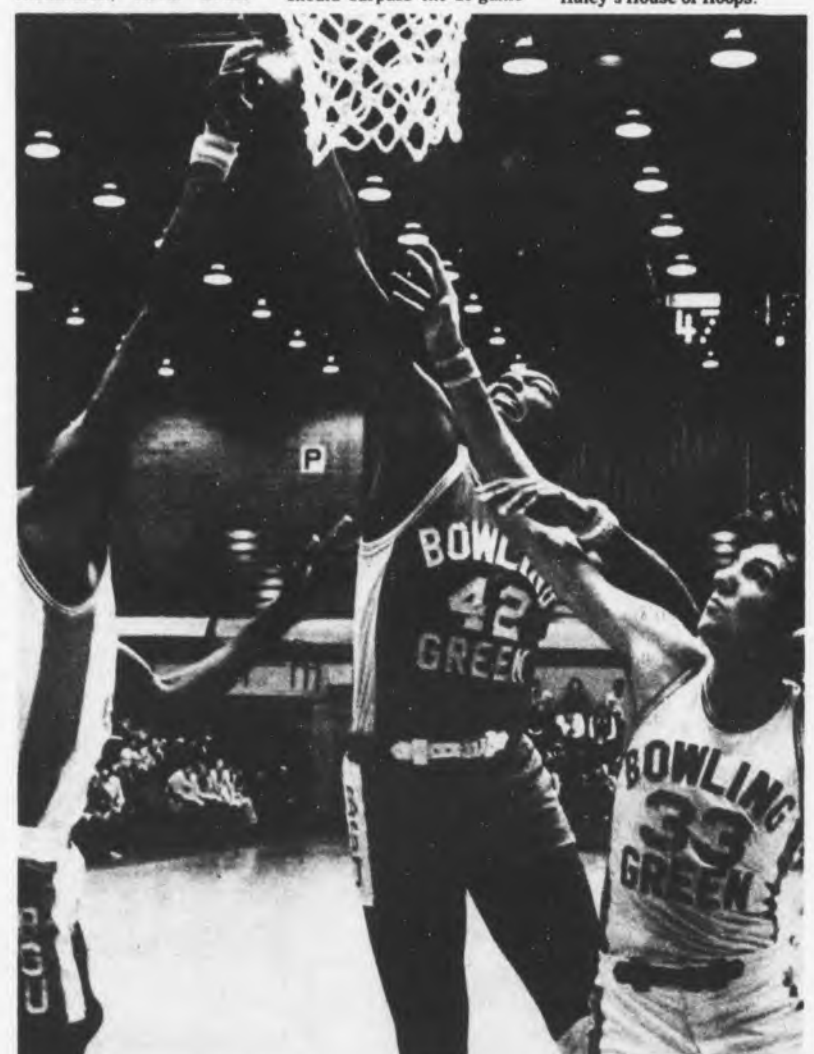
Tomorrow night's your chance to let the good times

roll. It's an opportunity for you to go back to your high school days where the basketball stands were the place to be on a Friday night.

This is your chance to make Bowling Green a place where wild things happen and basketball victories are never ending.

Tomorrow night bring your voice, pennants, banners, posters or whatever. Wave your handkerchiefs through the air to commend a player or the team for a fine effort.

If you don't like basketball, come and yell anyway. It's a great way to relieve your tensions.



Forward Cornelius Cash (No. 42) battles forward Brian Scanlan in Tuesday night's Hall of Fame intra-squad exhibition game at Anderson Arena. Cash will be in the starting line-up while Scanlan will be the sixth man tomorrow in the season opener against MacMurray.